

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1920.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA.Daily and Sunday, weekly, \$1 monthly, \$6.
Single copies, Daily, 25; Sunday, 50.**FEDERAL MOVE
TO STRAIGHTEN
COAL SITUATION****New England Priority
Order Coming and Con-
ciliators Will Try to
Stop Illinois Strike.****OPERATORS RESENT
STATEMENT OF LEWIS****Claimed That Some of
Assertions Made by the
President of Miners' Union Are Not True.****Washington, July 25.—The gov-
ernment will take definite steps to-
morrow in an effort to straighten
out a muddled coal situation.****The Interstate commerce commis-
sion will issue an order tomorrow
for priority of movement in the
transportation of coal to New Eng-
land. The order is expected to in-
clude a prohibition against any
movement of coal to tidewater un-
less consigned to New England.****This, in the view of the coal ex-
perts, will amount to an embargo on
the exportation of coal.****Under an order recently issued
by the commission, more than a
score of railroads serving bituminous
mines in western Pennsylvania,****Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Ken-
tucky and Tennessee will begin to
move coal to lake ports for trans-
shipment to the northwest.****The summer movement of coal to the
northwest is more than 50 per cent
behind schedule, and the railroads****will attempt to dump 4,000 carloads
of coal a day at lake ports.****Department of labor conciliators
tomorrow will begin their efforts to
bring an end to the walkouts of
mine laborers in the Illinois fields,
which is reported to have closed
down about two-thirds of the mines.****No Comment On Lewis.****Official of government agencies
concerned in the straightening out
of the coal field today read the
statement issued by John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Work-
ers, in Indianapolis last night, but
declined to comment. Mr. Lewis in
his statement declared that any
settlement of the Illinois strike
which would modify the basic inter-
state agreement under which the
miners of the central competitive
field now are working would re-
sult in action by national officers****of the United Mine Workers to
bring about a cessation of work by
the 210,000 men employed in that
field.****The National Coal Association, an
organization of operators said to
represent two-thirds of the coun-
try's bituminous production, in a
statement today took exception to
several of the assertions made by
Mr. Lewis. The association denied
that the Illinois operators had ex-
pressed a desire to have the exist-
ing wage contract amended, as
stated by the president of the mine
workers.****Exception also was taken by the
association to Mr. Lewis' assertion
that the coal operators were charg-
ing unprecedented prices for coal.
The average price at the mines for
coal, the association statement said,
was from \$3.50 to \$4 and speculators
and competitive bidding by consumers
compelled to buy coal at any
price had boosted prices to from \$12
to \$15 a ton.****Cool Costs and Prices.****The question of coal costs and
prices was covered by the federal
trade commission in its fourth
monthly bulletin on bituminous coal
costs issued today. The commis-
sion's review of the bituminous in-
dustry for April showed that the
average sales realization of the 812
operators reporting for that month
was \$3.26 a ton, while the average
reported t.o.b. mine cost amounted
to \$2.76. Of the latter amount, \$1
represented labor costs per ton; 21
cents general expense or overhead.
The difference between the sales re-
alization and the t.o.b. mine cost was
50 cents a ton which the com-
mission emphasized could not be con-
sidered as profit, as it must be
subtracted certain expenses, such as
shipping costs and interest.****RAILWAYS BLAMED
FOR ILLINOIS STRIKE.****Chicago, July 25.—Failure of the
railroads to supply empty cars to
the coal mines, and the consequent
short-time operation of the mines,
was held responsible for the Illinois
coal strike by Governor Lowden, in
a statement issued tonight. The
statement was issued following a
conference with a dozen Illinois coal
operators when the fuel situation in
the state was discussed in detail.****In his statement, the governor
pointed out that the highest wage
paid day men under the federal
wage award is \$8 a day, and he
added that the Illinois mines have
been operating but two days a
week, for lack of transportation.****He counseled the miners, to return
to work and to appeal to the com-
mission which made the award to
correct the inequalities that might
be found.****"Two-thirds of the factories in Illi-
nois must shut down within three
or four days unless they get coal,"
said John M. Gies, secretary of the
Illinois Manufacturers' association.
"Some factories are supplied
for a couple of weeks; some for a
month and some for just a day or
two. The condition is general
throughout the middle west. No-
body has stored any coal for winter."****Mortally Hurt,
He Kills Wife
And Her Lover****Year's Search of Husband
for His Wife and Her
Affinity Ends in Trag-
edy at Washington.****Washington, July 25.—Mortally
wounded by blows from a hatchet
inflicted by Thomas Apostola,
Philip Thiosphillis, today seized a
revolver, shot and killed Jean Odessa,
said to be his wife, and turned
his fire on Apostola, sending two
bullets through the latter's head.****The tragedy, which occurred in a
downtown rooming house, ended a
year's search by Thiosphillis for his
wife, who, according to the police,
had with Apostola been traced to
Norfolk and Wilmington, N. C., and
back to Washington. Thiosphillis
arrived at the rooming house last
night and found his wife in Aposto-
la's company.****The two men denied not to
argue their differences until today,
according to the police. Late this
afternoon Thiosphillis returned un-
expectedly to the rooming house. He
immediately attacked his wife with
a hatchet. Seizing the hatchet Thiosphillis,
fatally wounding him. Bleeding and semi-
conscious, Thiosphillis seized a re-
volver and from a half-crouched po-
sition on the floor instantly killed the
woman and then fired two bul-
lets through Apostola's head. The
draft registration card made out for
Apostola gave his address as the
Y. M. C. A., Norfolk, Va.****CONGRESS LOSS
FOR TEN STATES****Unless Membership Is In-
creased From 435 to at
Least 500 to Meet the In-
creased Population.****Washington, July 25.—Unless the
membership of the house is in-
creased from 435 to at least 500 to
meet the increased population
shown by the 1920 census, ten states
will lose one or more representa-
tives, according to Representative
Siegel, of New York, who has
submitted a bill to increase the
number of representatives which will
allow each state an additional rep-
resentation.****Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, which
will lose two congressmen each,
and Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Mary-
land, Nebraska, Vermont and Vir-
ginia, which will lose one congres-
sman each.****Mr. Siegel explains that if the
house membership is retained at its
present figure, it will be necessary
to increase the population basis in
each congressional district beyond
the 21,000 or major portion thereof
of now fixed. If this is done, he
says, the ten states named will
lose one or more of the present
districts because their populations
have not increased in proportion
to those of other states.****At the moment of this writing,
the bolshevik cavalry have reached
the outskirts of east Prussia, thus
with its powerful forces, is
again in immediate touch with the
still largely armed German re-
public, and everything else is uncer-
tain compared to that fact. The
French militaristic conception of
Poland as a strong buffer state
was never anything but a fantas-
tic dream, dreamed by visionary
minds," Siegel declares.****Political News Alert.****"Even the national existence of
Poland within its racial limits," Siegel
holds, "is impossible of attain-
ment without external aid and
guarantees from the powers. The
real danger is from Germany. Lu-
derdorf, with his tongue in his
cheek, professes to take a gloomy
view of the situation. The Ger-
man militarists, strong 'patriots,'
would sell their souls to the devil
in order to restore national pres-
tige.****"If the Germans are allowed to
evade the disarmament clause on
the grounds of mobilizing against
Russia bolshevism, it will be seen
that their real purpose is to unite
with it on terms that would dupli-
cate the famous precedent which
accomplished the Prussian recovery
seven years after the battle of
Jena."****In conclusion, he urges the ad-
mission of Russia and Germany
into the league of nations as the
only assurance of real peace.****PEACE PROSPECT
PLEASURES POLAND.****Warsaw, July 25.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Armistice negotia-
tions between representatives of
Poland and soviet Russia, probably
will be held at Brest-Litovsk, ac-
cording to dict circles today.****Negotiations to bring about the
initial meeting of the military com-
manders to arrange for a conference
between the deputations of both
editors already are underway.****Poland's first coalition cabinet
took office soon after it was an-
nounced that the soviets had accept-
ed Poland's armistice proposal.****Violent Witos, who has been the
leader of the popular peasant party
and president of the Polish parlia-
ment, is the new premier; Ignace
Dziaynski, socialist leader, vice
prime minister; Prince Eugene Sapieha,
minister of foreign affairs; General
Leszczenski, minister of war; La-
dissas Grabski, minister of finance,
and M. Skulski, who was premier
successor Ignace Jan Paderewski
last December, minister of the in-
terior.****A number of changes appear
among other chiefs of home affairs.
The cabinet is known generally as
a government of national salvation.****Witos, however, has been the
chief of home affairs since the
beginning of the war, and he
has been successfully treated at
Bellevue hospital for the dread-
and usually fatal antrax.****"When I tried to pay for my at-
tention and the saving of my life,"
he said, "noboddy would take a
cent. All I could spend was \$12.50
last week's room rent in the hos-
pital."****When Post was taken to the hos-
pital July 14, it was reported that
his chances for recovery from an-
trax, with which he became in-
fected through the bite of a fly,
were very slim. Over 300 physi-
cians at different times went to see
him to make a study of the develop-
ment in his case and the effectiveness
of the new serum which is
being utilized to treat anthrax.****Continued on Page 2, Column 2.****ALLY DIPLOMACY
UPSET ON POLAND
BY THE BOLSHEVIKI****Soviet Russia's Offer of
Armistice Conceded by
London and Paris to Be
Shrewd Movement.****BOLSHEVIKI PLANNING
FOR A GENERAL PEACE****J. L. Garvin, Noted Cor-
respondent, Says There
Must Be Revision of Ver-
sailles Treaty or Total
Collapse.****By A. E. JOHNSON,
United News Staff Correspondent.****London, July 25.—It is generally
conceded in London and Paris that
the bolshevik government has com-
pletely defeated and overthrown all
the combined diplomacy of the al-
lied leaders in dealing with the
Polish situation and the offer of an
armistice.****And despite the treacherous like
Trotzky, who perhaps have had a
profound desire to occupy Warsaw
and dictate to the Polish proletari-
at the form of government they
shall have, it is certain that the
Russian leaders, with statesmanlike
acumen, realize the necessity for a
general European peace. They also
assuredly recognize the necessity of
the resumption of trade with the
rest of the world, if Russia is to live
and prosper.****J. L. Garvin, writing in The Ob-
server, points out the fact that
Lithuania and Poland are intensely
patriotic and intensely Catholic;
therefore, he argues, they could not
beCOME permanently bolshevized.****Treaty Revision Necessary.****As to the European aspect of the
problem, Mr. Garvin says that in
spite of the walls of editors and
statesmen from Paris, there can be
no strict execution of the Versailles
treaty in the interest of the enti-
tate itself, without lessening the
stability of the whole of eastern
Europe. There must be, he de-
clares, deliberate and timely revi-
sion of the treaty terms, or there
will be total collapse, involving the
loss of many of the more important
results of the war.****At the moment of this writing,
the bolshevik cavalry have reached
the outskirts of east Prussia, thus
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cians at different times went to see
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ment in his case and the effective-
ness of the new serum which is
being utilized to treat anthrax.****Who said the new govern-
ment prepared to conclude
peace based upon the principles of
justice and freedom, otherwise the
entire nation would unite to fight
for the republic's independence. He
said, "noboddy would take a
cent. All I could spend was \$12.50
last week's room rent in the hos-
pital."****Continued on Page 2, Column 2.****Victory Sure
For Suffrage
In Tennessee****Poll Shows More Than
Majority of Both Houses
Pledged to Ratify the
Anthony Amendment.****Nashville, Tenn., July 25.—More
than a majority of both Tennessee's
senate and house are pledged to the
ratification of the federal suffrage
amendment, according to the an-
nouncement this evening of Mrs.
Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the
National American Woman Su-
ffrage association.****"That the National American
Woman Suffrage association is able
to early to announce the completion
of the poll is due to the splendid efforts of our Tennessee
members," said Mrs. Catt.****"At the beginning of the cam-
paign for the special session, Mrs.
John M. Kenny, of Nashville, chair-
man of the ratification committee of
the league of women voters, sent
letters, pledges have been secured
legislature, asking them to pledge
themselves to vote for ratification.
In addition to responses to these
letters, pledges have been secured
by other advocates of ratification,
democratic women who desire
representation to stand with Gov-
ernor Cox and by republican women
who are equally desirous of polling
a good proportion of their popula-
tion in accordance with the fa-
vorable stand of Senator Harding.
Every district and county chairman
of the league of women voters has
assisted in securing pledges by let-
ters and personal deputations to the
legislature.****"At the beginning of the cam-
paign for the special session, Mrs.
John M. Kenny, of Nashville, chair**

ed from Birmingham, left Detroit June 28. Police were endeavoring to learn his identity and where he had stayed here. He is said to have denied all knowledge of the crime, and indicated he was willing to come to Detroit to assist in clearing up the mystery.

Whether or not "Leroy," who occupied an apartment at 105 Harper avenue with a woman, is the same person whose name appears on the trunk waybill, and "O. J. Wood," who signed a letter asking New York expressmen to forward a package to "E. Leroy" have the same person, was still an open question to the police.

The trunk, shipped here from New York, was also identified by Mrs. Lottie Brooks, manager of the apartment at 105 Harper avenue, today as having belonged to "Leroy." She qualified her identification, however, by saying "She was not sure." She was unable to definitely identify any of the articles in the trunk as having been the property of "Mrs. Leroy."

TATUM FEARS LIFE IN DANGER.

Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—Expressing fear that "E. Leroy" would take vengeance upon him for his statements made to the police here about the trunk murder, Allen A. Tatum, insisted upon remaining at police headquarters throughout the day yesterday. He repeated his assertions that he believed the murdered woman to be Katherine Jackson, of Starkville, Miss., but denied connection with the crime.

According to Tatum's story, he last saw the Jackson woman about June 5 in Detroit. He said she had been staying with her husband, whom he described as an adviser to him to return to Birmingham. Tatum said he had known the woman in this city before she went to Detroit and that he met her there to see her at her invitation and had lent her sums of money.

No charge has been placed against Tatum, and he is at present at liberty to leave police headquarters, he has insisted upon remaining there.

One statement attributed to Tatum which caused the police to disbelieve his story was that he had received a letter from the Jackson woman dated January 10, in which she told him her husband could not be the Jackson victim because he was not the Jackson woman, as the labels upon the trunk indicated he had been shipped from Detroit June 10.

GOES TO HEADQUARTERS.

Tatum has been working for a publishing house in Birmingham since June 5, and although he turned to Birmingham about the middle of June, friends who saw the name of Tatum in news dispatches taken from the Birmingham papers attributed this to the latter. Rumors that he was the man referred to in the dispatches began to spread and Tatum then visited police headquarters.

Tatum told the police he went to Detroit early in May and saw his wife, Katherine Jackson, there. She told him he said that she had married a man named "E. Leroy" and that her husband was insanely jealous of her.

The Birmingham police have placed no charges against Tatum, and he was stated as headquarters that nothing further would be done in the case pending instructions from Detroit.

STARKVILLE, MISS., JULY 25.—One man was killed and another seriously injured today when an airplane owned by a local automobile dealer crashed to the ground near here just as the plane was leaving the field. The machine fell at 250 feet, instantly killing Everett Frady, a local plumber, the passenger in the machine, and breaking both legs and one arm of the pilot, Lieutenant Whitt. It is supposed that Frady, who was sitting in the front seat and flying against the wind, lost his grip on the controls when he became frightened as the machine banked. The pilot was not seriously injured.

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DRINK OR DRUG

Poisoning requires **ELIMINATION.** The **National Treatment Act** as an **ANTIDOTE** for those poisons creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the disease of **poisoning.** (See our advertisement in **the "Key,"** in charge, **National Institute,** 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(advt.)

ELECT HUFF MAYER

Fifty thousand Indians from all parts of Mexico recently completed their week of homage to their patron saint, the Virgin of Guadalupe, and their pilgrimage to the shrine of Tepeyac, a pilgrimage which is regarded as sacred a journey as ever was made by Mohammedans to Mecca.

No president of the United States was ever born in May or June.

COX TO BE TOLD AT FAIR GROUNDS

Governor Decides Not to Have Notification Ceremonies at Home—In Seclusion to Draft Address.

Dayton, Ohio, July 25.—Arrangements resulting from the finding of a trunk in which the mutilated body of an unidentified woman was shipped from Detroit to New York, were so complicated that no other than that at least two men with names similar to one brought into the case had bought suits from the same firm.

The coat, a blue serge, was said by the police to bear a label reading "Browning-Farnside company."

It was connected with the case by police, was said by them to have gone under the name of Fernandes.

Records showed two men named Fernandes had done so in the last few years.

One of the men was described by officials of the company as Henry Farnside, of Columbus, 29, a 29-year-old who worked here as a telegraph operator, and went from here to Atlanta. For reasons of his own, the man, who was a traveling salesman, had come here, but was unable to do so. This man worked here for about nine months up to January, 1918.

The other Farnside whose name shows on the books, was H. S. Fernandes, a traveling salesman, who, as far as could be learned, had never purchased clothing from the company.

There was nothing here to connect these men with the case, but any official said that the body bore the name Fernandes, and that the company officials said they had bought clothing from them. It was pointed out that the body was dressed in a suit which might have purchased clothing on a cash basis, and thus not have left a record.

MURDERED WOMAN MAY BE GEORGIAN.

Moultrie, Ga., July 25.—(Special) Continued from our dispatches that the body of the nude woman found in a trunk in New York Friday by employees of the American Railway Express was that of a woman named Mrs. J. S. Baird, her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Butler, of Sale City, has telephoned the head of the police force concerning the body of the woman found in New York, and said if a fuller report bears out her opinion Mrs. Butler plans to go to New York to see for herself whether the dead woman is her daughter.

ONE MAN IS KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS

Asheville, N. C., July 25.—One man was killed and another seriously injured today when an airplane owned by a local automobile dealer crashed to the ground near here just as the plane was leaving the field. The machine fell at 250 feet, instantly killing Everett Frady, a local plumber, the passenger in the machine, and breaking both legs and one arm of the pilot, Lieutenant Whitt. It is supposed that Frady, who was sitting in the front seat and flying against the wind, lost his grip on the controls when he became frightened as the machine banked. The pilot was not seriously injured.

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ELECT HUFF MAYER

Prohibitionists Give Ohio Third Presidential Candidate

CHURCHES PLANNING EVANGELISTIC DRIVE

Common Program Arranged by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

New York, July 25.—A nationwide united evangelistic campaign of the Protestant churches has been decided upon for the coming year by the leaders of eighteen of the larger denominations, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, announced here today.

The directors of evangelism for the Methodist bodies, the Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Congregationalists, Disciples, the two reformed groups, and other bodies have met here and decided upon the common program to be carried out during 1920-21.

The fall campaign will be opened by a series of all-day rallies for ministers in a dozen strategic centers. A party composed of the directors of evangelism of the various operating denominations will accompany Dr. Goodell, of the Federal Council, to Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

From September to December evangelistic committees will be organized and trained in every local congregation. Each church will present the plan to its whole church members at a church meeting to be held early in the fall. Parish surveys will be undertaken to ascertain definitely the persons who should be approached for work.

From January to Easter every Protestant pulpit is to be called on to sound the evangelistic note. The appeal of the church to the consecration of life service is to be kept before the community in various ways. Extension of the habit of personal prayer in the presence of the altar will be striven for, and the use of the Lenten daily prayer calendar encouraged. Pastors, training school teachers, laborers, business workers as well as confirmation classes or study groups for those who are to enter the church.

The culmination of the evangelistic program is in the special services centering about Easter Sunday.

IRON SHUTTERS CAUSE MASSACRES IN LEVANT

Constantinople, July 25.—Iron shutters have probably caused more riots, massacres and pogroms in the Levant than political agitators. All shops in the Near East are provided with rolling iron shutters which work in iron grooves. When they are banged down they

make as much noise as a machine gun. Every time there is a rumor of any sort of trouble some timid merchant slams down his shutters and runs into his place of business investigating the trouble. Other merchants follow instantly with such a clatter that the public becomes confused and runs about trying to discover the cause of the firing. At such moments excited crowds will credit any rumor which is put into circulation by somebody. Soapbox orators, street fakirs and

The United States has one telephone instrument to every eight inhabitants.



Preventol Kills Roaches

There are no disfiguring stains to reveal to visitors that you are combatting roaches or bed bugs when you spray Preventol. The Preventol method is also the easiest way of extermination, for all you do is to shoot the spray into cracks and crevices about the drainboard, under and around your sink, over pantry shelves and along the woodwork. Then the roaches run out and die before your eyes.

So do bed bugs when you spray Preventol over mattress, springs and bedding. They cannot hide from Preventol's vapor. It protects saves work and worry, for it kills 'em all. It protects you against disease and death by keeping your home rid of dangerous insects.

You will also find Preventol spray an excellent disinfectant. It drives out flies and mosquitoes, destroys germs and overcomes odors. Special combination Sprayer and Pint Can in handy box saves you money. \$1.20 at your dealers. Additional refill cans: Pint, 60¢; Quart, \$1.00; Half Gallon, \$1.75.

Haynes Chemical Corporation, Richmond, Va.

PREVENTOL INSECTICIDE

AARON S. WATKINS.

Ohio got its third candidate for the 1920 presidential campaign when chose Aaron S. Watkins, of Germantown, Ohio, as its standard bearer. Watkins was born in an Ohio farm fifty-three years ago; preached seventeen years in the Methodist church; then was a professor in Ada college, Ohio, and is now a professor of literature in a Germantown military academy. He ran for governor of Ohio on the prohibition ticket in 1908 and 1908. Mr. Watkins will be officially notified of his nomination August 11, at his home at Germantown, Ohio.

PLANS TO EXPLORE NORTH GREENLAND

Copenhagen, July 25.—An attempt to reach the North Pole and thus complete the Danish exploration of North Greenland will be made by Lange Koch, the young Danish scientist and polar explorer, who urged a vigorous westward campaign. Mr. Gerhard promised his aid in every way and place de-

signed to help him.

It was very much impressed with the great work done by Mr. Gerhard, and the government will make a strong effort to the country, particularly the progressives of the western country. When his record on progressive legislation in the National Assembly of Denmark is considered, Mr. Gerhard's experiences in Germany, where he has been a member of the socialist party, and his record on progressive legislation in the National Assembly of Denmark, it is known that his strength will grow even more.

The League of nations and the government of Denmark are to be asked to help him in his efforts.

Mr. Gerhard's experiences in Germany, where he has been a member of the socialist party, and his record on progressive legislation in the National Assembly of Denmark, it is known that his strength will grow even more.

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CAPPER CONFERS WITH HARDING

Kansas Senator Tells of Needs of Western Farmers—Capper Says the Farmers Are Turning to Harding.

Marion, Ohio, July 25.—The needs of western farmers were talked over with Senator Harding today by Senator Capper of Kansas, and Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, Iowa, both editors of farm publications, and in a statement afterward Senator Capper declared the farmers of the west were "fast realizing why it is necessary that the republican ticket be elected."

To put the democrats back in power, the Kansas senator said, would be to "turn the government over to the solid south and democratic machines of the various Tammany states of the north."

Arriving in the Harding home early in the day, Senator Capper, accompanied Senator and Mrs. Harding to services at the Methodist church and remained their guest until evening. He declared he was well pleased with the stand on farm reform taken by the republican nominee in his speech of acceptance.

Congratulatory Message. Messages of congratulation on the speech continued to come in during the day, one of them being from Governor Lowden, of Illinois, who was a leading candidate for the presidential nomination at Chicago. Governor Lowden telephoned:

"Heartiest congratulations upon your speech of acceptance. It is clear, forceful and patriotic." Another message, from the leading managers was from Frank A. Munsey, of New York, on behalf of the progressives in the party in 1912.

"I congratulate you heartily," Mr. Munsey wired, "on the splendid reception your speech of acceptance had. I hope you will be successful." A delegation from Terre Haute, Ind., on its way to the Knights of Pythian convention at Cleveland, marched through Marion Saturday afternoon in full regalia and headed by a band and serenaded the nominee. He shook hands and talked with all, and was to be a member of the Pythian order, but he declined to make a speech.

Capper Blames Democrats. Senator Capper's statement blamed the democratic administration for marking up prices, favorable to the cotton and sugar industries, and declared Governor Cox's nomination for president "was a joint obligation to southern interests and to the 'bosses' of the north." Governor Cox, he said, "in the eight years he has dominated democratic politics in Ohio, has built a machine based on the Tammany model."

"During and since the war," the statement continued, "we have seen what southern control means. The southern interests were all for the cotton and sugar and limiting the production of wheat that compelled the farmers to take far less than they would have gotten in an unrestricted market. Cotton went to dizzy prices."

"More recently we have seen the same thing in the case of sugar. I know no more complete demon-

ELECT JEP MAYOR

stration of democracy's administrative incompetency than in the story of sugar this year."

"People are paying up to 30 cents per pound for cane sugar, and for this there is sugar enough in the country for all. It is held by speculators in order to hold the price."

"The northern and western farmers have borne the burden of restrictions, while the cotton and sugar interests of the south and the speculators have got away with profits beyond calculation."

Another caller during the day was Senator Constance C. Montague of Salem, Mass., who declared the Greeks in this country were greatly pleased at Senator Harding's referendum on diplomatic relations in his recent interview with Governor Cox regarding foreign relations. He assured the nominee that voters of Greek descent were "100 per cent" for Harding and Coolidge.

TRouble STARTED BY A POKER GAME; SHOOTING ENDS IT

Griffin, Ga., July 25.—(Special).—At 2 o'clock this morning Ben F. Miller, single, was shot five times and killed. He was playing poker with two brothers. Penley was arrested immediately after the shooting, and was indicted later in the night, while afterwards was bound over to the grand jury for investigation and trial.

Both men were armed, and it is said the difficulty started over a poker game during the night. The killing took place at the Kincaid mill, a mile from Griffin.

Premier Hughes Raps ARCHBISHOP MANNIX

Bendigo, Australia, July 25.—Premier Hughes, after interviewing Archbishop Mannix of Australia, who is now in America, in which he denounced the noted prelate as a dis-

"If I had to choose between the kaiser and Archbishop Mannix," he declared, "I would prefer the kaiser."

Continuing, he described Archbishop Mannix as "a leader of disloyalists, garbed as a priest, but carrying the baton of a political agitator."

ALLY DIPLOMACY UPSET ON POLAND

(Continued from First Page.)

declared that Poland had the right to expect allied help in view of the danger of a bolshevik invasion, but that the country must defend itself without aid from the outside, no matter what the circumstances.

The premier has been one of the most active members of the diet since the body was created.

GERMANY ORDERS EMBARGO ON RUSSIA.

Berlin, July 25.—The German government today proclaimed an ordinance prohibiting the exportation and transmission of munitions, explosives or other war materials to Poland or Russia.

BOLSHEVIK DEMAND SUR-ENDER OF WRANGLER.

London, July 25.—The Russian soviet government has notified Great Britain that it is willing to meet the demands of the anti-parliamentary party in London, but as a preliminary to such a conference demands the surrender of General Wrangler, the anti-bolshevik commander in the south, under a guarantee of personal safety, according to the Daily Mail.

The paper conveying this decision, says the newspaper, the soviet informs Great Britain of its willingness to agree to an armistice in Poland and express its attachment at Great Britain's action in interrupting the discussion of trade relations with Russia.

Statement continued, "we have seen the statement continued, "we have seen what southern control means. The southern interests were all for the cotton and sugar and limiting the production of wheat that compelled the farmers to take far less than they would have gotten in an unrestricted market. Cotton went to dizzy prices."

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Reformatory Quiet After Bout of White And Negro Women

Bedford, N. Y., July 25.—The reconstruction era following the battle royal here Saturday between forces of white and negro inmates of the state reformatory for women, and participated in by the guards and the state police, had set in today. It was thought that much of the unpleasantness incident to reconstruction eras would be avoided, however, and peace soon re-established—or as near a peace as a reformatory for women can have.

The armistice to Saturday's campaigns came when most of the combatants except the police had been locked up by the police. Seventy women are spending today in Rebecca hall, the reformatory's prison. This war the sanguine was the reformatory's laundry. Nine young women were in there smoothing out the rough spots in the various articles designed to affect the reformatory's innermost life, when a wrinkle developed that set the community afame.

Could the embryo have been kept within the narrow confines of the laundry, Rebecca hall might not have looked so black today, with its many bruised eyes; but the affair spread far and wide. Went the thrilling cry, "To irons, to irons," and before the community was half awake to the awfulness of its deed, the battle had begun.

The detachment of negro ironers was made by a force of uniformed Deployed in formation, they attacked the white brigades of rockers and brickbusts. Then the peace commissioners and, brandishing clubs. After two of the peace force had been kicked in the groin, another bitten on one finger, and one gashed, the police force managed to capture the opposing generals and their subordinate staffs and put them in irons. With the capitulation of the war, the forces of the outside, the war was over.

The authorities are still looking for three negroes who escaped, leaving Friday night, while the fight was on Saturday.

BELFAST FACTS RESTING ON ARMS

(Continued from First Page.)

was the busiest body in Belfast to day.

BARRICADES IN STREETS.

Barricades in all of the disturbed sections were strengthened with further sandbags, more wire was erected and more men were added to the pickets, including more sea-soldiers.

The precautions were not ill-timed, for this morning a barricade in the Falls Roads district was wrecked and the premises met a gory fate. Police charges were ineffective, and soldiers have been brought out to restore order.

Newtownards Roads and neighboring streets which have been so bad-locked, presented a dismal appearance today. Bedraggled union jacks hung limply on their stumps, and those sandbags and pavements which have been closed by the looters are closely boarded.

Rival forces stood in groups ready at any signal for a renewal of the strife. The police, however, ignoring the appeals made from the pulpits of all sects today to avoid provocative attitude.

CATHOLIC FAMILIES LEAVE.

There was quite an exodus of Catholic families from the Protestant section of Belfast yesterday. Draymen were busy all day long moving furniture from residences which were to be the object of attack to the other side of the city, where Catholics predominate.

Soldiers guarded the drays and in some cases accompanied them to facilitate the change in abodes and thus lessen the danger of renewed disturbances. But there are still many Catholics in Protestant districts and Protestants in Catholic districts who have no hope of making a change. The authorities, however, are taking precautions, and are attempting either faction to march across the city and attack a rival district with the possibility of leading to more serious events than have yet occurred.

POLICEMAN'S GIRL SHORN OF HER HAIR.

Dublin, July 25.—At Newport, Tipperary, last night a gang of men sheared the hair of a girl because she was keeping company with a policeman. Four men got out of a rage, soldiers and police turned out and burned the houses of all the principals. Seven Feiners, causing them to flee.

Two coast guard stations in the Bearhaven district were raided today. In one of the raids, at Ballygarry, Capt. J. H. Smith and Petty Officer Brown were killed.

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED AT CHURCH.

Cork, Ireland, July 25.—(By the Associated Press).—Police Sergeant Magheron, chief of the intelligence department of the constabulary, was dead today at the door of a church at Bandon, 20 miles southwest of Cork.

He had left the police barracks shortly before in civilian attire and arrived at the porch of the church at mass, commenced, nearly all the people present. He paused at the entrance, dipped his fingers in the fount and was killed while actually making the sign of the cross.

Magheron's assailants were two masked men hiding on the roof suddenly fired several revolver shots at arm's length and then escaped.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the State of Rhode Island.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, COUNTY OF PROVIDENCE.—Personally appears before the undersigned, F. B. Burrill, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Treasurer of the Narragansett Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the forgoing statement is correct in all respects.

F. B. BURRILL, Assistant Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 26th day of July, 1920.

(Seal) GEORGE E. SWAN JR., Notary Public.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1920, of the condition of the

Mercantile Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office—10 Weybosset Street.

III. ASSETS.

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value..... \$512,655.47

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR \$20.

Total Income actually received during the first six months in cash..... \$279,121.29

V. EXPENDITURES DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1920.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash..... \$224,199.23

Greatest Amount of Insurance outstanding..... \$3,363,191.00

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25 JULY 1920

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Mid-Week.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Director: Clark Howell; Baby Editor:

Albert Howell, Jr., M. E. Black, H. W.

Gray.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., July 26, 1920.

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Sunday ...	200 800 \$2.00 \$6.00
Sunday ...	100 500 2.00 4.00 1.00
Sunday ...	50 250 1.00 2.00 0.50
Single Copy—Daily, 50c. Sunday—75c.	

J. R. HOWELL, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities. It can be had at Hollings' Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-Second street (Times building corner); Thirty-Eighth street and Broadway; and Twenty-Ninth street and Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press. The Constitution is exclusively entitled to the use of public address dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE STATE'S FINANCES.

The state is awaiting with interest the results of the study and scientific analysis of the state's financial condition that is being made in compliance with a joint resolution that was recently adopted by the general assembly.

That resolution provided for the designation of a committee to be composed of the president of the senate, the speaker of the house, the chairman and vice chairman of the appropriations and ways and means committee of the house and senate, together with the governor, the comptroller general, the treasurer and the secretary of state, as ex-officio members—to make a thorough and scientific investigation and report back to the legislature the exact facts relating to the situation.

This committee has completed its investigation, and it will report a bill based upon its finding.

Whatever the result of the investigation, it should have a wholesomely clarifying effect in the direction of the solution of a disturbing state problem of long standing.

For a great many years the people have heard much about the state's "casual deficiencies," "temporary deficiencies," "actual deficiencies," and the like. The result has been a constant sense of uncertainty as to the actual facts concerning the state's finances.

One statehouse official would tell the people that there was no deficiency, and that at the end of the year the state could strike an even balance; and he would "prove" his statement by figures.

Another, with equal certainty and positiveness, and having equal opportunity to know the facts, would tell the public that the state faced a treasury deficiency amounting, perhaps, to a million dollars; and he, too, would employ figures to "prove" that the treasury was empty just as the other "proved" that it was not.

Patently, the state either is or is not running behind financially; and whichever is the real condition, the public is entitled to know.

We publish elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution the substance of a comprehensive and informative statement by Secretary of State McLendon, in which he gives his opinion of the genesis of the situation for which the remedy is being sought.

Mr. McLendon's references to history and the statute books show that at times in the past the state has been confronted by a treasury deficiency that was legally called "casual;" at other times the deficit was characterized as being "temporary."

But, regardless of its legal characterization, the deficiency has always been detrimental to progress, and embarrassing.

It is the opinion of The Constitution that not only a deficiency, but a continuous deficiency, has been in existence in the state treasury for many years.

The fact is, the state started to run behind at the time it established the public school system and made no provision for its first year's maintenance.

At that time a great public educational machine, constructed on a state-wide basis, was wisely put into operation, but very foolishly no provision was made in advance for meeting its running expenses for the first year of its operation.

The inevitable result was that after the first year there was a treasury deficit which had to be

relieved out of the state's expectancy for the next year.

From that day to this the state has been killing, robbing Peter to pay Paul, and conducting its financial operations on a basis such as would have led to a receivership or a court investigation if Georgia had been, instead of a state government, a big private business corporation.

Now that the legislature has undertaken in a constructive, scientific way, to find out exactly where the state stands, it is to be hoped that its efforts will result in the establishment of a sound, safe, financial basis, such as will relieve the people from all dread of the perennial "deficiency" nightmare in the future.

CITIZENSHIP.

A circuit judge in Portland, Oregon, the other day refused to grant naturalization to an applicant who had been a resident of his country for thirty-nine years, basing his refusal upon the grounds that business expediency rather than love of America was the motive back of the application.

The applicant, aged 56 years, was born in Norway; and although he had lived in the United States 39 years, he had never made application for citizenship papers until a few weeks ago.

Investigation by a federal examiner convinced the judge that the only reason the applicant desired citizenship was that he wanted to procure a license to engage in the fishing business, such license being denied aliens.

In refusing the application, the judge said that in his opinion—

"A man whose motives are based only on the desire to get some special business advantage and who has neglected his privileges for nearly half a century does not deserve the rights of citizenship."

Any man who desires the protection and freedom of the government of the United States ought to be compelled by law to prepare himself to assume the obligations that go with American citizenship, and without unnecessary delay.

If he cannot do that—if, in other words, he cannot conscientiously subscribe to the principles of our government and take an oath of fealty to our constitution—he should not be permitted to remain under the protection of the flag.

And the fact that a man has lived under the American flag for years content in the status of an alien is sufficient evidence of his unfitness for citizenship when he finally makes application for naturalization for purely business reasons.

The country needs more people, provided they are of the right kind and imbued with patriotic motives; but it does not need purely "business patriots," or citizens who desire citizenship only as a matter of convenience or expediency.

WORK'S THE FASHION.

"Work is the fashionable thing now," says The Oklahoma Oklahoman; and the three months' summer vacation is too "old-fashioned" for these brisk, money-making part-time jobs.

And there are summer jobs for great and small.

Of the benefits derived from them a former teacher says, in the Oklahoma paper:

"Aside from the fact that they enabled me to pay my own expenses and thus complete my college course, they taught me two very definite things. They taught me that either of the jobs I held during two summers was what I wanted to take up as my life-work. It is much easier to choose your vocation if you have tried some of the things you think you might like during long, lazy summers between school terms. Employers need summer workers as substitutes for vacation times; teachers advocate it as good training and experience, and long summer vacations are old-fashioned, and working in the summer is the thing which is being done now."

Taking the financial view of it, no one needs the "extra" rewards of summer work more than the underpaid teacher; and so much the better for them when it is congenial work.

As for the school boys, they are no sooner "let loose from school," than they are scanning the want ads columns of the daily papers for such positions as they can fill. No "Boy Wanted" ad escapes!

It's that way in the cities; and in the country districts they are profiting by the vacation time, not only in a pecuniary sense, but they are learning something, while helping in the fields, which may be of benefit to them hereafter. It helps in health, as well as experience and pocket.

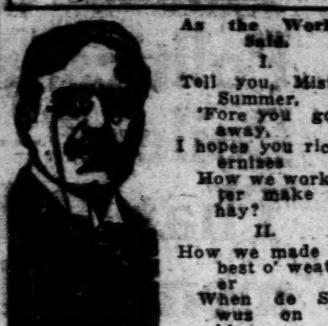
When everybody that can make the most of every opportunity to help themselves and others, prosperity will be permanent.

There are many to whom their world itself would be like a vacation!

And a mighty helpful one, at that!

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. SPARROW.



As the Worker Said

I.

Tell you, Master Summer.

For you goes on,

I hope you rick-

eriness

How we worked

for make do

day?

II.

How we made da

best o' weather

When de Sun

was on da

blaze.

An' didn't lay up, lay.

For de rainy-sprinkled days?

III.

I hopes you rick-

ersiness

De workers of da day.

For it's hard ter work, I tells you.

When you don't git Thanks for

pay!

IV.

Talking It Over.

These editorial paragraphs from The Tifton Gazette:

John Herring, of The Tifton Gazette, has shown more evidence of common sense. He declines to run for the legislature from "Tift county," says The Savannah Press. That's no way to judge! lots of men with common sense have run for the legislature from Tift.

Deficiency Exist.

On the report of Comptroller-General Wright, the governor and the state treasurer, the conference was unanimous in adopting a joint resolution passed early in the session, requiring that the conference to inquire whether a "casual deficiency" existed, and to report its findings to the house and senate at the earliest possible moment, together with such recommendations as their judgment may dictate for supplying such casual deficiency and for the state's best interest.

The measure drawn to meet this casual deficiency which was the outcome of a carefully prepared history of former causal deficiencies and the methods used to meet them and the conference by Secretary of State McLendon, will expand the governor's borrowing power.

The governor will be authorized to borrow such funds as he may need from time to time on the request of the treasurer that a deficiency exists, joined in by a report from the comptroller-general showing that the anticipated revenue will meet all such loans as may be made.

Trouble Helps:

I reckon trouble teaches

A lesson good an' sound:

He git me:

An' hit me:

An' I'm gittin' over ground:

That way all around—

Everywhere we're bound:

Every time he hits you

You're gittin' over ground!

It's then you're takin' notice.

An' strength to go is found:

No dreamin':

Or schemin':

But—gittin' over ground:

That way all around—

Everywhere we're bound:

You're gittin' over ground:

The Artist's Opportunity.

Now that the vast expanses of yellow grain are laid low by the sickle, the deep dark yell of the corn claims the traveler's attention. How lovely the contrasts in color! What ho! Mr. Artist, here's your chance. Do you deride on these landscapes? Immortal fame awaits you, if you can mix the proper shades in this picture.—Stockton Record.

His Leading Question.

Old Man Winter.

Still is fun away.

But he's askin' you if you fixin'

Fea blowin', knowin' day?

Will de chimby feed de fire

When de sky is clear an' gray?

You better study "Dont it"

Datt's all I got ter say?"

Texts From Thomas.

Sayings of The Thomassville Times-Enterprise philosopher:

"Some folks hate to be seen doing real work, but they really like just enough of it to give them a healthy, self-satisfied feeling."

The grouch loses his spirit for his trade when he finds that the rest of the world goes on despite his dire threats of disaster.

"When women get the vote they will want a lot of the things that go with it, and if they want them they will come mighty near getting them."

Says Brother Williams.

Adam owned de apples—

had 'em fur all day.

An' none ter kill de fruit crop,

Yit he wusn't satisfied!

An' Adams de present day

Act des dat way!

DREAM SHIPS

"Hush, my dear," the old man said:

Though clouds hang o'er the way

Our treasure ship will yet come in

From the far off seas some day."

And the child forgot the well-worn dress.

And the old, old shoes she wore—

Then smiled and dreamed of the treasure ships

That would come from a distant shore.

The years sped on and the little girl

Waited for a woman fair,

Yet poverty's hand still held her fast.

And the touch of want was there:

"O beautiful ships, how slow they sail,

Will they never come this way?"

And the old man smiled.

"Wait, my child,

They will all come in some day."

But the voice of Fate, in a whisper,

Which no one heard but he:

"Their treasure ships will all sail forth,

But all be lost at sea."

Canning Club Busy.

Waycross, Ga., July 25.—(Special

HARRY GOODHART TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Candidate for Mayor Will
Make Address at the At-
ditorium — Mayor Key
Will Speak Twice.

Harry Goodhart, candidate for mayor, and other well-known Atlanta, whose names have not been announced, will address a big rally of citizens tonight at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium when they will tell of the city's imperative needs and explain why a change is needed in its administration. A brass band will furnish music for the occasion. J. K. Orr will preside.

Mr. Goodhart will close his campaign in the Auditorium on the eighth, his home ward. The first will open at 7:30 o'clock at the corner of Peachtree and Kennedy streets, the second at 10 o'clock at Hemphill and Tenth streets, and the third at 8:30 o'clock at the corner of Peachtree and Fifteenth street.

Tonight Mayor Key will speak at two meetings—the first at the residence of Charles T. Bailey, and the second at the corner of Glenwood avenue and Grant street, at 9 o'clock.

"ROOT OF ALL EVIL" SUBJECT OF SERMON

Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, preached his first sermon Sunday morning since returning recently from his annual vacation. His subject was "The Root of All Evil." He asserted in a forceful sermon that pecuniary cupidity can be blamed for many evils.

The efforts of Christian leaders in America to train Americans to be sunny, cheerful people are greatly hampered because of day by day degradations of the day by persons with strong desires for financial gain," he said. He declared that Sunday morning picture, baseball games, soda fountains and other enterprises operating on Sunday are the result of the love for money.

Dr. Kirkpatrick announced that he will leave Atlanta next Friday for a campground six miles from Conyers, Ga., where he will conduct a series of evangelistic services beginning Friday night through Saturday night through the following Thursday night.

Smyrna campground is the only remaining Presbyterian campground in the country. Hundreds of people from all over Rockdale county and from distant towns attend the campmeetings at Smyrna, which for many years have been held annually.

MANY BOYS ENJOYING SCOUT COUNCIL CAMP

Forty boy scouts are now sequestered at Atlanta council camp, at Lake McClary, which is entering upon its second week today. The opening days were rainy, but full of activities, and the camp has been progressing steadily since Wednesday.

Mornings are devoted to hikes, tree study, the quest of wild flowers, the observation of birds, swimming lessons, and life-saving instruction. Star Scout Jack Wilkins, of Troop 15, is the swimming life-saver of the camp. Boy Scout, a merit badge scout, of Troop 15, is interested in bird study, and Merit Badge Scout Frank McCormack, of the same troop, teaches the signaling.

In the afternoons the boys indulge in games, boat races, naval battles, and the evening gather around the great campfire to sing songs and listen to stories, at the conclusion of which the camp director, Mr. R. L. Shine, a wood-scout executive, makes a short talk on the scout laws.

Revels blow at 6 a.m. and taps at 9 a.m. and the boys go to bed in time to nine hours of sleep at night; the boys are required to rest during the hour after dinner in the middle of the day.

Visitors are received at the camp on Sunday, and it is expected that the Atlanta scout council will make an official inspection of the camp in the near future.

MRS. ELMIRA CLASPY DIES SUNDAY MORNING

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"Chelsea" Clocks

The "Chelsea" mantel clocks have no pendulums. They may be moved about the mantel without disturbing the time.

They keep very accurate time. Movements with Ships' Birds or hour and half-hour Gong furnished.

They come in beautiful Mahogany (Tambour) Period designs.

These celebrated clocks are sold in Atlanta exclusively by us.

Call and let us demonstrate these clocks, or write for special Chelsea Clock Catalogue.

These clocks make splendid wedding gifts.

Write for 136-page illustrated watch and jewelry catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887
31 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Georgians Home From Frisco Say Party Ticket Is Winner

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY

Practically all of the Georgia delegates to the democratic national convention have returned to their homes, following vacation trips to various places of interest in California and the Pacific northwest.

Dr. L. S. Ledbetter, of Pickens county, came in Saturday full of enthusiasm for the Cox-Roosevelt ticket, and confident from his conversation with voters in a dozen or more states that the democrats will win in November.

J. B. Roberts, of Cherokee, who perhaps became the best known delegate from the entire south before the convention, was equally enthusiastic on the Cox trip through western Canada. He, too, is full of democratic enthusiasm, and declared that the great plowmen seem to have gripped the people in the west, with every indication that the democrats will win the most popular election in recent history at the fall elections.

There were no more popular men in the Georgia delegation than those from Atlanta, led by Mr. L. S. Palmer and Mr. Palmer, and none quicker to see the strategy of a switch to Cox after the Palmer delegates had been released. And there was a prominent factor in that move.

Aldine Chambers, one of Atlanta's prominent lawyers, also returned during the week. Chambers is a wheel horse in a convention, and was one of the most joyous and active men in the Georgia delegation. No man stood more loyally behind the attorney general than Aldine Chambers, possibly him as well as with characteristic firmness, but when it was necessary to leave Palmer and swing in for the nomination, told him to do so.

He believes the Cox-Roosevelt ticket will sweep the field.

The latest arrival from the west is Mr. W. H. Holmes N. Randolph, Mr. Randolph having been a delegate-at-large from Georgia. Following the convention, he traveled northward through the northwest, up into Canada and returned home through Winnipeg, the great metropolis of Manitoba.

Perhaps no man from the southwest was more prominently identified with the results of the love for money.

FINE ATTRACTI- ONS WILL BE OFFERED THEATER PATRONS

The list of plays scheduled for the Atlanta theater during the approaching season will provide the best attractions ever seen in a southern theatrical season, according to Lester Haase, manager of the playhouse, who has just returned to the city after more than two months' vacation in New York. During Mr. Haase's stay in New York he was at work on the details of bringing the attractions to the city, and has arranged with local managers to exchange local details for their showings. Mr. Haase expresses himself as confident of the satisfaction of local theatre-goers with the productions which will be offered.

DOCTOR DORTEN GETS KIDNAPED. FROM HIS HOME

Mornings are devoted to hikes, tree study, the quest of wild flowers, the observation of birds, swimming lessons, and life-saving instruction. Star Scout Jack Wilkins, of Troop 15, is the swimming life-saver of the camp. Boy Scout, a merit badge scout, of Troop 15, is interested in bird study, and Merit Badge Scout Frank McCormack, of the same troop, teaches the signal.

In the afternoons the boys indulge in games, boat races, naval battles, and the evening gather around the great campfire to sing songs and listen to stories, at the conclusion of which the camp director, Mr. R. L. Shine, a wood-scout executive, makes a short talk on the scout laws.

Revels blow at 6 a.m. and taps at 9 a.m. and the boys go to bed in time to nine hours of sleep at night; the boys are required to rest during the hour after dinner in the middle of the day.

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WOMAN SURPRISES NEGRO ENGAGED IN ROBBING HOME

An unknown negro robbed the apartment of E. P. McIntyre, 142 North Jackson street, about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, while Mrs. McIntyre, with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Guerrant, were seated on the front porch.

The negro's presence in the bedroom was discovered by Mrs. Guerrant, who went back to get something from the dresser. When she turned on the light she was standing within three feet of the negro. She called to her brother-in-law, while the negro backed slowly out of the window through which he had entered. Mrs. Guerrant ran to the window and watched him jump over the back fence and then disappear.

Speaking last night of the convention, Mr. Randolph said:

"I never saw a more enthusiastic and a more inspiring convention, and I am sure that it is the most unbroken record in union. While candidate rivalries developed naturally during the eight-day assembly, the spirit of good fellowship, of democratic love feast, with no factions, no rancors, no bitterness and nothing to operate against a united front, was prominent in that meeting."

The opposing delegations from Georgia were composed of gentlemen who were not only the equals of their northern counterparts, but exceeded them in every way. The Georgia delegation treated the losing contestants with every courtesy and respect, and the national committeemen told what it seemed was almost impracticable to do, secured general passes for members of the other delegations.

The Georgia delegation will be continued after Monday.

The fact that Governor Cox stands four square behind the Wilson administration and the policies of the national party is a great asset.

"I have found in my travels that democrats generally have no sympathy with party insurgency, and will not support the fighting of the party from within."

Reports of some progress in the financial preparation for the program of Labor Day observance, Monday, September 6, were made Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The latest news from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is that the national committee has appointed Dr. W. H. Taylor, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta Labor Day observance.

The Labor Day program is to be held in the city on September 6.

Over 10,000 persons and scores of elaborate floats are expected to be in line.

The complete program will be announced at a subsequent meeting of the committee.

Conductor Shoots Negro.

Henry Golden, negro, who gave the conductor a ticket to his residence when he proclaimed the Rhineband an independent republic, has apparently been deprived of his own freedom of action. He has been captured and is now in the hands of the police.

Three men went to his house and at the point of revolvers forced the conductor to accompany them to an automobile, the destination of which has not yet been disclosed.

ELECT HUFF MAYOR

RHEUMATISM

The best known remedy for rheumatism is Liniment and Liniment and positive relief from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc. See Dr. Huff's Medicine.

**MUNT'S
LIGHTNING OIL**

Munt's, 50 N. Broad St., Cor. Walton

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Granulated Eyelids

To cure Granulated Eyelids, apply DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL to the lower lid just at the base of the lashes. Pull the lower lid away from the eye, then apply the oil, and let it stand to avoid touching the eyeball.

It relieves instantly, takes out all inflammation and heals and cures the sore.

A Healing Antiseptic of the highest quality, recommended by every druggist. 30c per bottle.

**Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles**

For acne, eczema, obstinate skin diseases, see Dr. McLean's Cuticura, Dept. U. S. Patent Office.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Expectant Mothers

'A Speedy Recovery'

At All Drugstores

Special Benefit on Mother's Friend Baby Powders

DAVIDSON REGULATOR CO. DEPT. 540, ATLANTA, GA.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

BY VOTING FOR

RE-ELECTION OF

H. B. TROUTMAN

BOARD OF EDUCATION (FIFTH AND EIGHTH WARDS)

ALL THE CITY VOTES

The Board of Education was created in 1918 for the purpose of eliminating politics from the schools. Your vote for H. B. Troutman means that you favor this policy. He has served on this board since its creation two years ago. He is Chairman of its Finance Committee. He has worked diligently and faithfully for better buildings, better equipment, better teachers, better salaries,

Society

WOUNDED NEGRO HELD IN PRISON AT ATHENS

SOCIAL ITEMS

The many friends in Atlanta of Mr. Mack A. Cason will be glad to know that he has recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Los Angeles and will return to Atlanta this afternoon.

Summer School Closes.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—The summer school of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college came to a close Thursday, July 25.

During the session there have been about 400 students in attendance and the course has been most interesting and beneficial.

Several social features were arranged for entertainment of students. A number of lectures were delivered by lectures of natural repose. Those who completed the six weeks' term were given certificates and renewal of state liability were also given, with approval of the state department of education.

"Lunch is Served"

Let Block's baker serve a quick, inexpensive, delightful lunch of

BLOCK'S MILK BISCUIT

Dainty and crisp—fresh from the ovens. A favorite of all.

Made daily by
FRANK E. BLOCK CO.
Atlanta



MAYOR KEY

Will Speak in
Tenth Ward Monday Night 8 O'Clock

From Porch of Residence of
Councilman C. T. Bailey
45 PEARCE STREET

Third Ward Monday Night 9 O'Clock

Corner Glenwood Avenue and Grant Street

TUESDAY NIGHT IN EIGHTH WARD

Corner Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets.

World War Hero Fighting Charges Made by Florida

Considerable interest is being manifested in the case of Edward Little, a veteran of the world war, who appeared before Governor Dorsey Saturday afternoon to resist extradition proceedings brought by Florida as the result of certain statements he is alleged to have made at the hearing of his petition for divorce against his wife, Clarita Little.

Little was granted a decree at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, March 11, 1920. The charge against him is in the form of information filed by the solicitor general in that state, which charges the prisoner with making false statements under oath before a master in chancery as to his residence in Florida and as to the date of his marriage.

He was arrested last Monday at the request of the sheriff of Dade county, Florida. After several days had elapsed without the appearance of the Dade county sheriff, Walter Le Craw, Little's attorney, obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the Fulton superior court, but found that proceedings could come on for a hearing. Sheriff Williams of Miami, arrived with the extradition papers, and the great question before the governor was that he was not in the state of Florida on February 18, the time of the alleged perjury, and also that no indictment had been found against him in Miami, and that no affidavit charging him with the crime has even been made or filed in the Florida courts.

Governor Dorsey refused to honor the request for little's extradition, on the ground that there was insufficient evidence produced to warrant such action, but he has telegraphed to Solicitor General Pine at Miami, requesting him to prepare formal necessary affidavits to prove the offense.

Edward Little was awarded the Distinguished Service cross for his gallantry in the European campaign. It is also said that he received the Croix de Guerre from the French government and the Distinguished Service medal from Britain. He fought as an enlisted man in the battles of the Meuse Argonne, Chateau Thierry, the St. Michael salient and the Lamechelle, and was wounded twice and is entitled to two gold chevrons for long service in France.

He was promoted to the grade of second lieutenant after the signing of the armistice, was honorably discharged from the Eleventh Infantry on June 9, 1919, and is now in the employ of the government's public service department in the Mason's Annuity building.

He filed his suit for divorce in the Fulton court after his return to this country, and he claims not only that he was absent from Florida at the time that he is charged with having committed perjury, but that he never gave any testimony whatever before the master in chancery to whom his divorce case was referred. He says that his wife's father is being tried for the offense.

Funds aggregating \$86,226, representing money to be paid by the government to the heirs of other tracts at Camp Gordon recently condemned by the government, are being held in abeyance pending a ruling by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer on the legality of the interest charges contained in the verdicts in three of the condemnation cases.

A trial was returned in federal court on July 12 fixing the price of a tract of 36.85 acres of land at Camp Gordon belonging to A. P. Smith, Mrs. Smith's daughter. C. Barker at \$69,018, with interest from June 30, 1918, at the rate of 7 per cent. Another verdict was returned on the same day, fixing the sum of \$7,000 and interest at 7 per cent from June 25, 1918, for a tract of 0.16 acres.

The first verdict awarded the Fulton County Home Builders, the Southwestern Investment company, Mrs. Nellie W. Conway and G. B. Howard, joint owners of another tract on the Camp Gordon property, the sum of \$10,185, for their holdings, with 7 per cent interest from June 25, 1918. The verdict was not sufficient to cover the claimants and a motion for a new trial of the case is now pending in federal court.

Payment of the adjudgments in the three cases was deferred by the war department on the grounds that the interest awarded the claimants was too large. The matter is under advisement at the office of the attorney general in Washington, and a decision is being anticipated in a few days.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains
Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Station
The following schedule figures published
as information and not guaranteed.
(Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, RICHMOND AND ATLANTA
TICKET OFFICE—
Atlanta, Ga.—
11:30 am. Atlanta-Waycross-Taylorville 1:15 pm
11:35 am. Atlanta-Cordell-Fitzgerald 1:30 pm
5:15 am. Atlanta-Waycross-Taylorville 10:00 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

Arrives—
12:30 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 pm
1:30 pm. Montgomery—Local 2:05 pm
2:40 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
3:45 pm. Atlanta-West Point—Local 4:00 pm
4:45 pm. West Point—Local 5:00 pm
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrives—
Leave—

8:30 am. Macon 7:50 am

8:45 am. Macon 7:55 am

9:00 am. Thomasville 11:00 pm

9:15 am. Thomasville 11:15 pm

9:30 am. Jacksonville 1:00 pm

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10:00 am. Macon 4:00 pm

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12:00 pm. New York-Washington 6:25 pm

12:15 pm. Birmingham-Norfolk 5:55 pm

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THE GUMPS—GOOD NIGHT!



To serve our patrons well and make each service a stepping-stone towards their perfect confidence is the desire and constant endeavor of our organization.

A. O. & ROY DONEHOO
T. Clifford Bazemore,
Licensed Embalmer.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
81 Washington Street
Adjoining Girls' High School

ELECT HUFF MAYOR

LOW BUILDINGS OUTPAY GREAT SKYSCRAPERS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.—Low buildings erected on expensive lots are more profitable than skyscrapers, according to the opinion of various members of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, expressed at their annual convention here. This is contradictory to the generally accepted theory of real men.

Reading a paper at one of the sessions on "Analysis of the Comparative Investment Value of Office Buildings of Various Heights," Edwin S. Jewell, of Omaha, an ad-

vocate of the low-building theory, said that, since land values are enhanced by the increase in population in a section and not by the size of buildings on the structures, lower stories in buildings were more profitable, in that a saving would be made on the tremendous cost of foundation and enormous elevator equipment.

"If a builder erects a six or eight-story building in a part of the city that is in the business section, Mr. Jewell said, and if the business section shifts in a decade or two, the structure can readily be used for a factory, warehouse or other purpose, and it will be more valuable than the skyscraper.

"When builders begin to erect low buildings in our cities, the tremendous amount of money now being used for building foundations and sub-basements can be put into other parts of the building, such as into elevators, heavy framework and other incidentals necessary to the erection of a skyscraper would be saved.

Mr. Jewell, who is chairman of the building committee of the Board of the Building Owners and Managers' association, also asserted that the low office building plan would be more businesslike in cities of wider areas and raise land values, enabling cities to raise more revenue for schools and other public improvements.

"The low-building plan," he said, "would prevent congestion, promote safety and good health, and, by

forcing the spreading of the business district over a wider area, provide more stores, which would result in greater competition and lower prices to the buying public."

Low buildings, Mr. Jewell asserted, could be built for 14 cents per cubic foot cheaper than a tall building of the same quality, because cement can be used instead of steel.

Mr. Jewell asserted he had made a study of recent finds in a large number of office buildings used for a factory, warehouse or other purpose, and found that they were more profitable than the skyscraper.

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low buildings in our cities, the tremendous amount of money now being used for building foundations and sub-basements can be put into other parts of the building, such as into elevators, heavy framework and other incidentals necessary to the erection of a skyscraper would be saved.

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Output of Newsprint Shows Some Increase For 6 Months of 1920

Washington, July 25.—Total newsprint production of 90 leading mills of the country for the first six months of 1920 was 759,624 tons, according to figures furnished by the newsprint commission, made public today. During a similar period last year 74,711 tons produced 671,141 tons, or 10,583 tons less. Of this year's production 69,290 tons was standard newsprint.

Stocks of standard print on hand at June 30 amounted to 20,023 tons last year.

Mill stocks of standard newsprint in inventories of 80 mills were idle a total of over 1,400 hours during the month, due to lack of labor, weather losses, lack of coal and pulp shortage.

The average price of contract deliveries from domestic mills for newsprint during the month of June was \$4,752 per 100 pounds based on delivery to 100 mills.

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